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Poetry.

I Cannot Call Her Mother. BY MES. SARAH T. BOLTON.

The marriage rite is over, And though I turned aside To keep the guests from seeing The tears I could not hide-I wreathed my face in smiling, And led my little brother To greet my father's chosen, But I could not call her mother.

She is a fair young creature, With a meek and gentle air, With blue eyes, soft and loving, And silken sunny hair; I know my father gives her The love he bore another; But if she were an angel I could not call her mother.

To-night I heard her singing A song I used to love, When its sweet tones were uttered By her who sings above. It pained my heart to hear it, And my tears I could not smother; For every word was hallowed By the dear voice of my mother.

My father, in the sunshine Of happy days to come, May half forget the shadow That darkened our old home. His heart no more is lonely, But me and little brother Must still be orphan children-God can give us but one mother.

They've borne my mother's picture From its accustomed place, And set beside my father's A younger, fairer face; They've made her fine old chamber The boudoir of another; But I will not forget thee, My own, my angel mother.

Humoroue.

How can manufacturing pay when it takes ten mills to make a cent?

A DETROIT furniture man hung out a card inscribed, "Buggy! For Sale!" and placed it on a second-hand bedstead.

A CLEVELAND woman was frightened to death while saving her pet dog from being run over. The dog is all

A WESTERN parson delicately be-

gan a funeral discourse by alluding to the fact that he had officiated at the hanging of the father of the deceased. PUNCH sarcastically says: "Educa-

children even out of the Cincinnati THE dying words of a Delaware woman were: "Henry, if you ever marry again, remember it only takes a cupful

of sugar to sweeten a quart of goose-

berries." POSTAL cards are now used for the detection of criminals. Photographs of the person are pasted on the cards, which are sent broadcast in every di-

THE sprightly Boston Transcript asks, "If a Miss is as good as a mile, man." how good is a Mrs?" If she is a widow she will be good for a league under

almost any circumstances. "Do you think," asked Mrs. Pepper, "that a little temper is a bad thing in a woman?" "Certainly not," responded a gallant philosopher; "it is a good thing, and she ought never to

lose it."

A LA CROSSE man, who committed uicide, wrote a note for his wife, which said: "I'm going to a country where red-headed women are never seen." She was so mad she wouldn't attend the funeral.

A QUAKER having sold a fine-looking but blind horse, asked the purchaser, "Well, my friend, dost thou see any fault in him?" "No," was the answer. "Neither will he see any fault in thee," said old broadbrim.

AFTER Mr. Casey had finished reading the "Declaration," on the Fourth, at Mound City, Illinois, a man rose and moved that the speech be published, that it was one of the best speeches he had ever "heern" in his life.

It is suggested that all the remaining servants of George Washington attend the Centennial Celebration in one body, with becoming escort. Hav-G. BLACKFORD, ing been collected, they can be killed off altogether, and the country relieved of them forever.

> An exchange remarks that notwithstanding the fact that the recent tornado in Iowa blew the feathers of from the poultry, we have yet to hear of a single instance of a woman losing her talse nair. The moral of which is, that chickens should use hair-pins when venturing out in a tornado.

Miscellany.

The Danbury News Man.

SOME OF HIS YOUTHFUL EXPERIENC. ES IN ROME.

James Montgomery Bailey, the subject of our sketch, was born of "poor, but respectable parents," in the good old Dutch city of Albany, on the 25th of September, 1841. His father, who was a builder, fell, with several others, from a building on the 4th of March, 1844. A few years after his mother married again, and the family removed to Rome, N. Y.

Although it may have a depressing influence upon the coming generation, the truth must be told, that when young he was rather wild, and could always be found with "them nasty boys." At an early age he essayed peddling apples, but not getting violently rich, he, at his mother's urging,

went to school. When about fifteen years of age James attempted the law, but a linen coat thwarted his purpose and prevented his shining at the bar, It seems the other office boy was much smarter at throwing ink, and more dexterous in avoiding it. The damaged condition in which James brought that coat home one night to his sorrowing mother so depressed her that she withdrew him from the bar.

He next turned his attention to the grocery business, but a sweet tooth rivaling his assiduity, he clerked "at it" only long enough to tell the lump sugar barrel in the dark.

The grocer at parting gave his esti mate of James' true value, but thought he would prove a "lead" to any one who would boil him up or down. He even went out of his way to inform James' stepiather that his parting with him was very much like parting with the best part of his stock.

Turning from "trade and barter," he plunged into literary pursuits, and wrote a novel! Another boy, similarly inclined to plunge, surreptitiously obtained type from the Roman Citizen and cheerfully contracted to publish the work. They reached the second chapter, and, owing to the thrilling nature of the tale, were warmed up to their work, when that Roman citizen, in propria persona, made a descent on the publishing house of Bailey & Co., and carried off the entire effects, including the cherished MSS., in his and even at this season of the year,

pocket handkerchief. Thus again was the yearning of his aspiring soul diverted from its course, and his future made a howling wilder-

The novel was of a domestic char acter, abounding in every day occur- as he saw the wide expanse of rushing rences, such as well-performed assassinations, and cleverly executed poisonings, all centering around the most enduring love for that "wisest, noblest and best of God's gifts to man-wo-

The novel was entitled "The Avenger-r r" and was well calculated to make trouble in the literary world.

About 1859 young Bailey returned to Albany, and lived with his grand-He again tried his luck in the grocery business. His employer proved to be a more pleasant chap than the Roman, and became so attached to Jimmy that he took him along while

going through bankraptcy three

months later. Having struck in a soft

place, his employer shortly after went

into the grain business, and engaged young Bailey as clerk. Admonished by late experience, his employer became tearfully economical, and after purchasing a boat load of oats, that had been under water, he violently exercised this new trait in setting James to turning a fan mill in the top lon of a four-story building Having raised the wind considerably and cleaned out the oats, he went home to die, but eventually recovered, and sites.

Fournal. A POOR lone widow, with seven children and a sore throat, paid the necessary taxes and took six dogs from the Milwakee pound.

in the fall of 1860 removed to Dan-

bury, Connecticut .- Albany Evening

A Scoren newspaper adds to the mystery of the Tichborne trial, when it solemnly avers that the genuine Arthur Orton lately passed through Cly de on his way to England.

telegrams published in newspapers.

The Persecution of Jones.

We have no other authority for it than Jones himself, and therefore cannot youch for its cruthfulness. Iones told us that he was persecuted nearly to death some time ago by a sewing machine agent, who wanted him to make a purchase. Unable at last to endure the persistence of the man, Jones says he bought a diving bell and went out 400 miles from land and descended two niles into the ocean to spend a few days in peace. He had hardly teuched bettom when he saw the sewing machine man coming down in divers' armor, carrying with him a shuttle-feed and sixty strong testimonials to the merits of his buttou-hote attachment. Jones informs us that he suddenly rose to the surface and prepared to sail home; but just as the ship's anchor was being hauled over the side, it fell and upset the cook's caboose, scattering the live coals into powder magazine. This caused a terrific explosion, and Mr. Jones was blown four miles upward into the air (This is Jones' statement, remember). Just as he began to come down, he met the sewing machine solicitor .coming up in a balioon, with a bucketful of samples of the lock stich, and a model of his patent reversible hemmer. When Jones fell he was picked up, and he sailed straight for home. As the vessel drew near the dock Jones perceived the agent standing on the wharf waiting for him with a "noiseless button-hole attachment." (We thought all button-holes were necessarily noiseless, but Jones is responsible.) Thereupon Jones hid himself in the cabin, and instructed the captain to say to the agent that he, Jones, had died of yellow fever on the voyage. When the sewing machine man heard this, he seized a copy or a certificate from a clergyman's wife and then blew out his brains with a pistol, evidently determined to follow Jones into the next world, and sell him a machine at all hazards. We give this for what it is worth. We only know that Jones was educated by his parents to believe that it was wicked to tell a lie.

Small Boy of the Period.

Says the Stocaton Gazette: Where the road between Merced and Snelling crosses the Merced river, that stream is about two hundred yards in width, when the water is low, it looks like a dangerous and deep stream to cross. Last Thursday a patent medicine agent, traveling on horseback through that section, came to the river, and hesitated about attempting to ford it waters. There is no bridge anywhere along there, so, after some indecision, he concluded to swim his horse across. Spying a boy fishing in a small punt near that bank, he said:

"liello, bub!"

"Hello, yourself." "Can I get you to take my clothes

"I reckin you kin if you've got any "All right, I'll give you a quarter to take over my clothes and this car-

ecross the river in your boat?"

pet-sack to the opposite shore." To this the boy nodded assent, the tranger disrobed, turned over the carpet-sack and habitiments to the jovenile, who paddled out into the stream. The stranger mounted his horse, prepared to swim the river and enjoy the luxury of a bath. With a speach at every movement, the horse stopped into the stream and walked across-the water nowhere was more than eighteen inches deep! To say that the medicine man, perched on the back of a horse, was a man of iniquity for the space of haif an hour would hardly do justice to the occasion. There were enough "dams" along the blerced that afternoon to supply a hundred mill-

ALLIGATOR leather is coming into fashion for ladies' belts and satcheis.

Mr. Alexander Hamar, who has been confined in the Pittsburg jail for contempt of Court, in disobeying the injunction of the United States Court in the Roberts' torpedo cases, was released from jail last Sunday morning, his term of sentence having expired.

A MAN in Jackson county, Wisconin, wishing to get rid of his wife, sold her to a neighbor, intending to send THE proprietors of the Melbourne ner and her purchaser to State prison Argus, as the representatives of the after they should begin to cohabit. Australian associated press, have suc- He next proposes to get a divorce and ceeded in establishing the copyright of marry his ex-wife's sister whom he has been courting for some time.